

THE HICKMAN COURIER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KY.

OFFICE—KIRK'S BUILDING, CLINTON STREET

GEORGE WARREN, Editor,

Writers & Translators

Price of Subscriptions \$1.00

MEMO

BITS OF INFORMATION.

BOOKS.—*Wool & Woolen*, when properly dressed, 14 per cent of each.

Sayings and Representations each receive an annual compensation of \$6,000.

HICKMAN is the chief branch of industry, and were last manufactured in England in 1563.

PEACE.—The English invented the sword, the English save millions which we have lost, the English win the world in 1420.

IN ENGLAND there is in the United States there are 43,000 serfs left to the farm. In Germany there are about 25,000 square feet to the acre.

The first historical appearance of gypsum was found 400 years ago in the mountains of the Alps. It was used in the manufacture of plaster-of-paris.

BLACK is not the only color worn in mourning. In China and Siam white is worn, and white was also the color of mourning among the ancient Romans.

The greatest number of vessels of war at any time during the history of Congress, during the Revolution, was 1,000,000 men, and the number of ships captured or destroyed during the war was 800 vessels during 1776-77.

The Gregorian calendar was adopted by Germany in 1700, and by England in 1752, when the Julian calendar gave place to the new style, by dropping eleven days from the month of September, that year.

FOR THE restoration of Charles II., of England, that King had the means to order the bodies of Cromwell, Bradshaw and Ireton to be dragged out of their tombs, and hanged upon the gallows.

THE BOSTON NEWS was founded in Congress in 1782, and took its name in the year 1863. It taxed all income over \$600, and under \$10,000, at the rate of 3 per cent, and on all over \$10,000 at 10 per cent, so that no man could pay the poor old oligarchic court less than \$100. His friends, with whom he had dined, saw the trouble at once, and, having explained to the congregation that the good man had come to demand of them the sacrifice of the fleshless, and anathematized the unfortunate man out into the open air.

OF COURSE, this made a stir, and the day following the poor man called upon to appear before the people who proceeded to him to make complaint against the minister, and to summon him before the church for trial.

The day appointed for the trial arrived and the poor man was called up to confess, and if he wished to explain, he did so, as follows:

"Brethren—I confess my misfortune;

"But, let me assure you, I was led into it through a misconception of fact."

"I am not the man!" exclaimed the astonished banker.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

"But you appeared at least eighty years old," said the Baron.

"But, sir, I am only thirty," said the man.

"In fact," continued the Baron, "I thought your venerable appearance did not belie your assertion."

"The Baron had another article entirely.

"He had explained to me, however, that the poor old oligarchic court did not believe in a vigorous constitution and great muscular development, and looked as if he were fifty years old," said the Baron.

"Excuse me, Baron," said he; "I am indeed the man."

THE OLD COAT.

Poor coat, well loved, for many years,
Since both of us grew old.
The world has changed, and so have we,
Emissaries on horseback do we see.
Whilst Time goes on, and whitened stain
Wears like me, his blowhard son.
"Whoo! like me, his blowhard son!"
And another old pastime.
But birthday comes, when men were young;
The old man's memory gets strong—
My friends around to honor him, you see,
And the old man's heart begins to sing—
Your wavy plait—“With which I vain—
Hinders them not an atom to lead,
The old man's heart begins to sing—
So never let us part, old friend!
You're patched behind, an ancient rendering;
That, too, makes past delights—
Old coat, old coat, you're soft, my friend,
With her soft hand catch me tight.
“There you are, and there you are,
It's time for us to go to bed now;
While I was held here, you're free—
So never let us part, old friend.
Have you been up in park and garden,
With your old coat, sitting in the chair?
When our two fathers sat in it,
Gazing at each other with a smiling—
Throughout all France by fashion rent,
Ribbons and stars fell strife can send—
A fair old coat.
So never let us part, old friend!

From “Rebecca.”

THE YANKEE SCHOOLMASTER.

On “Miller’s Hill,” a farm-house, a lowland structure built of wood, whose clap-boards, weather-worn and gray, were failing; little windows, swaying in the wind, only hung half open; the chimney-piece of wood in idle row of flat irons stood, two candlesticks in bright array, a pair of snuffers and a tray. The window curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

Fortune took the buttery, to the fire, came Aunt Rebecca McLintic, a swallow spinstress, somewhat old, whose yellow age was seldom told; her hair was gray, her nose was thin, it nearly touched her toothless chin. Life’s weary work and constant care had given a fact of often

Each Sabbath morn, from spring to sorrow, within the churchgoes used to sing in ancient bocet, cloek, and gown, the old reliques in the town; beside the chorister she stood, and always did the organist, who was a tall, thin man, for he led her marked his movements with her head, her nasal voice sharp and clear, above the sagging organ looked down the aisle, the organist.

An old gray barn was built near by, with heavy girdles and scallops high, and solid walls and massive beams, and through the cracks and open seams the shouting children used to play in golden gleam, the day when off to school and about, the children jumped and played about at hide and seek, or looked with care for hidden nests in corners there. Where oft at noon they used to hear the crackling hen and chanticleer, where, in the sun, the roosters crowed, now were cubs and stumps for the cows, and strong plank stalls where horses stood to eat their hay from racks of wool, and in a corner stood away, a fanning mill and old rot steight. Where jolly farm boys braked at night the golden corn the children, who had come to the harvest, of pitchforks, that after a day, where sheltered from the autumn rain, with thundering falls they threshed the grain.

Each year the hum of honey-bees was heard amid the apple trees, the lilacs bloomed, and the sun shone; then swallows, and the old and the young, were plowed and sown; the warm rain fell; the bright sun shone; the robins sang; the green grass grew; the roses blossomed in the dew, the tall red hollyhock once more; the sun shone; the first frost came; the snows were white, then, falling all a-flock “good night” with white feet, thus passed from sight.

Dear little feet, how soon they stay from the old farm-house far away; how soon they leave the family fold to walk the shining streets of town, where many a kind and pure; where every dream is bright and fair! Oh! may we meet our loves once more!

The farmer left his cozy seat, with slattering slippers of his feet, went to the collar, where the sun shone, and of course, the garden, and from his broad hands brought the best and ripest apples for his guest. Then, by the warm fire’s radiance, lights they lingered until late at night, strange legends told, and tales that made them all feel nervous and afraid.

“But ‘Aunt Rebecca’ watched in vain the glowing smoke above the crane; she quickly, and with a sharp cry, sprang to the door, awoke her aghast, and suddenly withdrew.

Along thereaking stairs she crept, to the lone chamber where she slept, and called her husband to dress, to screen herself from outward view. She stopped the key-hole on the floor, looked beneath the valance—half afraid to find a man, in ambuscade, among them, sitting down, aside with his hand on her bosom, on a chair, slipped on her stockings, and burst into the entry door, all striving first to shut the entry door, all striving first that spot bed on “Miller’s Hill.”

Eugene J. Hall, in Chicago Tribune.

USEFUL HINTS.

The Homes of America.
To TAKE fresh paint off a wooden garment rub the spots with stale bread removed.

Linen can be kept sweet and fresh four months by putting them in a clean cloth bag and pressing; when the sheets are less, a wife and child, close out the light, and with a sneeze, close to him his breath goes his knees, beneath the clothes he drew his nose, and tried in vain to find respiration; while “Aunt Rebecca,” from the wall, took a wrapped handkerchief and pressed her face to his forehead, to keep her fragrance from being lost.

To DESTROY ANTS.—Take carbolic acid diluted with water—take one part carbolic acid to two parts water and with a syringe throw the liquid into all the cracks and holes where they nest, and ants will soon vanish. Cockroaches are also driven away by it.

WHEN sewing buttons on children’s clothes where there will be much strain on the button, the danger from tearing the cloth out will be greatly lessened by making the button directly under the larger outside button. This applies to coats, only to buttons with holes through them.

To DESTROY ANTS.—Take carbolic acid diluted with water—take one part carbolic acid to two parts water and with a syringe throw the liquid into all the cracks and holes where they nest, and ants will soon vanish. Cockroaches are also driven away by it.

As an exchange says: “For worms and flies infesting house plants, several remedies recommend watering them with lime water. Close the opening at the bottom of the pot, fill with lime water and let it stand over night. Next morning remove the plug at the bottom and drain it off. If one application is insufficient, try second.”

To GIVE a beautiful gloss to shirt-bosoms, procure two ounces of old white gun oil, add to it a pint of turpentine, a pinch of soap, and pour it on a shirt; then wash it with a soft brush, and when dry, iron it. The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

The paper curtains, loosely hung upon the windows, rustling, swaying, while through each quivering, narrow frame of frosty panes a dim light came that made the furniture appear dusky and dim. Between the windows, small and high, looking-glass, mounted in a leather frame, wings outspread, perched on this scroll-work overhead, beneath a shelf, the common home of family Bible, brush, and comb; above from iron hooks were hung long frames with apples thickly strung, and, fixed upon the wall, dry wreaths of rankin kept their green.

THE HICKMAN COURIER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
GEORGE WARREN,
HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.
OFFICE—Hicks Building, Clinton Street.

The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky.

George Warren, Editor.

Price of Subscription, \$2.

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1881.

The Pope has proclaimed a year of jubilee.

The Memphis Avalanche gives the good news that "there is more business and less politics in the South than ever before known."

Capt. J. O. Johnson, of Benton, was found dead in his room at the European Hotel, Paducah, last Sunday. Cause of death not known.

Mr. C. P. Huntington, one of the greatest railroad kings, has contracted to complete the Paducah and Memphis road. This insures the work.

The scare in Europe about diseased pork has caused a marked effect on the market. It is said the reports are all a matter of speculation, gotten up to bear the market.

HON. TOM TURNER estimates that the proportion which Kentucky receives for purposes of education and internal improvements out of the sum paid by her into the public treasury is one-fourth of one per cent.

MAHONE is beginning to gather the proofs of his treachery to the Democratic party. A part of his bargain with the Republicans was that he should be allowed to select the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

W. M. Evans, Allen G. Thurman and Timothy O. Howe, Commissioners from the United States to the International Monetary Conference at Paris, will stay by the Inman Line steamship City of Richmond, April 2.

ADVICES from Germany state that in some parts of Schleswig and Posen entire villages are being depopulated by the emigration of their inhabitants, and that even this early in the season the Hamburg and Bremen steamers are bringing over large numbers of steerage passengers.

The press of Russia are now openly advocating a constitution, and are not doing so in ambiguous terms. The feelings of the present Czar are in consonance with those of his father's predecessors, and the moral effect of the recent explosion on him remains to be seen.

The railroad blockade in the Northwest is more serious than was supposed. Some roads will not be open for a week and upon all the lines there is great difficulty in getting men to shovels. Snow blindness and other difficulties make the work of clearing away very difficult.

The remains of the late Czar have at length been consigned to the imperial vault in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul, where it is to be hoped no nitro-glycerine will be applied to them. The nihilists are after live game, and it is probable Alexander's mutilated body will rest in peace.

THE convention of railroad freight-rate protestants, at Lexington, offers slim results to those who expected cure for all existing railroad evils. The free pass system was denounced, and Legislature was asked to make the officer receiving one a penal offender. Congressmen from Kentucky were requested to assist the passage of a bill restricting freight charges.

THE New York Herald announces that the reference made by the President in his inaugural to the Mormon troubles, was not an idle vapor, but that Garfield proposes to enforce the law and put an end to polygamy in the territories. It will be no small job, as it has been a growing nuisance for many years. It is time that polygamy is ended or the laws changed to recognize it.

THE State Commissioner of Agriculture in his February report says: "The condition of late sown wheat is deplorable. Earlier sown is doing fairly well, especially where it was put in with a drill. The same is true of barley and other small grain, while later sown could not give a less promising prospect. It has been sown to the surface by frost and thaws, and presents a dead appearance. In fact, much of it is dead. As indicative of its condition and appearance, the statement of one is that looks as if it could be swept up with a broom."

TEXAS is about to enact a general law giving railroads chartered in that State the right to exercise corporate privileges in other States. This is for the purpose of facilitating the scheme of General Grant and Victor Newcomb to connect Louisville, Cairo and Memphis with Texas by narrow gauge railways. Under the Gould syndicate all the railways entering Texas are under one management, while the narrow gauge railway is to be an independent affair. This narrow gauge system is assuming considerable proportions, as it is calculated that 1800 miles of rail will be laid from Cairo to the Rio Grande within 18 months, and by that time there will be a continuous line eastward to New York. This project is engineered by some of the best railway talent in the country, and backed by large capitalists. That it will be a great success may therefore be safely predicted.

One hundred people are supposed to have perished in the burning of the Italian Opera House at Nice.

THE United States Senate has been at a dead lock the past two weeks. Mahone's vote gives the Republicans one majority; and, for this, it is said, the Republicans bargained to allow Mahone to name one of his Virginia Democrats for Sergeant-at-Arms, which office controls the largest official patronage of the Senate, and the Republicans name the Secretary. Mahone named one Riddleberger for Sergeant, and the Republicans Mr. Gorham for Secretary. The Democrats are strong enough to prevent this election by "filibustering," and have succeeded so far. Both sides are determined not to yield, and, therefore, the "block" is likely to remain for some time. The Republicans, having with Mahone one majority, must ultimately elect. But it is probable the Democrats may force the issue to give up "Mahone's man," and elect two traitor Republicans.

THE large rats on grain from St. Louis to New Orleans is 8 cents a bushel, and the ocean rate to Liverpool is about 20 cents—making 28 cents a bushel from St. Louis to Liverpool by the river route. The rail rates from St. Louis to New York is 15 cents, a bushel, and the ocean rate to Liverpool is 17 cents—making 32 cents a bushel from St. Louis to Liverpool through New York or any other Atlantic port. There is a difference of 4 cents a bushel, therefore, in favor of the river route—and this can be increased to 7 cents when barge rates shall be reduced to 5 cents a bushel between St. Louis and New Orleans—a rate which will still leave a good profit. The Mississippi river route, therefore, offers two considerable advantages over the rail route to New York—difference of 7 cents a bushel in freight and one to three days in time.—[St. Louis Republican.]

The farmers will see at once that this 7 cents a bushel is the tax which railroad combinations impose on Agricultural products; and to relieve them of this tax is the object of the friends of river improvement. It is conceded that the improvement of the rivers is the only certain means of holding the railroads down to reasonable rates. Let the farmer make the calculation for himself at the rate of 7 cents a bushel on all the products of his field, and then apply it to the thirty million of farmers in the country, and see what a tax the farmers are paying, yearly, not to have the rivers improved. The appropriations by Congress for the improvement of the rivers, denounced by some as an extravagant waste of the people's money, when set down side by side with the cost to the farmers in shipping their produce, will prove to be "magically small."

As Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Capt. Tom G. Poore would prove as efficient as he has been in the House of Representatives. It is doubtful whether any man in the State could defeat him.—[2 Years.]

The old Democratic Western Kentucky will stand as firm as the rock of Gibraltar for him for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

African Increase. The African is unquestionably the most fertile and fruitful of animals. According to the Republican papers we have been killing him off at a rate which would have depopulated any Caucasian country, and yet we find him not only enduring but growing on a regime of bulldozing and bullets, with the addition of a considerable emigration on his own account. In Mississippi, where he ought to have completely disappeared, if the tales of Republican correspondents had been true, the increase is 48 per cent.; in Louisiana, where he has only killed, but, there is reason to believe, eaten, the rate of increase is 32 per cent.; in South Carolina, where he is preyed upon by the tisane ballot as well as by the rifle clubs and hunted for sport by private parties on their own account, his increase is 45 per cent.; in Texas, where homicide is believed by the Northern people to be so much a matter of course amongst white people that no account is kept of the black men slain, the increase is 55 per cent. In Virginia, where Mahone has got the Bourbons down and smoothed the path of the African, the rate is but 23 per cent., and in Tennessee, where a Republican State administration exists, and where they claim a large Republican vote and hope for an increase, the rate is 25. Even in Kentucky, where they use negroes for rifle targets in all the matches, the increase is 22 per cent.—[American.]

The Vicksburg Herald, in a strain of pardoning rapture, puffs the Father of Waters:

"This great river is invaluable for the transportation of produce, or for the transportation of immense quantities of anything. The great West raises a world of grain, and the Mississippi river will float a world of grain on its broad bosom at one time. There have been many complaints at the freight charges on the trunk railways and the canals, and there would have been many more but for this river, which will be an eternal opposition line. It never can be monopolized, its capabilities cannot be estimated, and it runs so far in the interior to the ocean. It should be well improved to be a valuable for heavy freights. It has been lifted to the surface by frost and thaws, and presents a dead appearance. In fact, much of it is dead. As indicative of its condition and appearance, the statement of one is that looks as if it could be swept up with a broom."

THE Water-Melon Region. Quite a furor has been raised over the remarkable profits realized out of watermelons in Mississippi county last summer, and a few days ago in the Sandusky held along the Belmont division of the Iron Mountain railroad south of Merley, will be planted with melons this year. It is possible that the St. Louis market may be overstocked for a time by the greatly increased supply; yet this fact may cause shipments to be made to the smaller cities farther north, and thus gradually build up a larger watermelon trade, with St. Louis as a central market and point of distribution. Specialty farming, when at all successful, is the most profitable of all kinds of farming as has been demonstrated in the dairy region of New York and Ohio, the hop regions of Jersey and Michigan, the tobacco district of Kentucky, Virginia and Connecticut, in collected peach centers, where his landlord there has made a careful investigation of the peach orchards on the farm and he cannot find a live peach bud among all of the 10,000 buds, and he thinks the old orchards are all killed. There is no sign of life in the leaf buds.

The Winter Wheat Crop. The recent great storms prevailing in the wheat-growing region of the country have caused considerable anxiety about the winter wheat crop. The Bureau of Agriculture is in receipt of numerous inquiries for information on the subject, but have none to give, for the reason that the reports received at the Bureau up to the present time were made out previous to the recent storms. The Bureau will issue a report till April 15. That report will show the acreage and condition up to and including the 1st of April. The reports received up to date are generally favorable, and if the recent storms have not seriously injured the crop, the yield will no doubt fully equal that of last year.

Of course there can be no comparison between the condition of the crop on the first of April last year and its condition to be reported on the first proximo, but it is thought that the present condition of the crop is fully as favorable as that of 1879 on April 1.

CURIOS FACTS
In Connection with the Population of the United States.

[From Covington Commonwealth.]

Our people read of the heavy immigration to this country with different emotions. The most of us hail it as a good thing, as adding to the wealth, strength and prosperity of the country. There are others—odious people, with narrow views—who fear the foreign invasion will change the moral and religious status of affairs and, especially, upset the proper (Puritanical) observances of Sunday.

Now, it is a curious fact, as is conclusively shown by Census Bulletin No. 74, that great as has been the number of arrivals from foreign countries in the last decade, taking the States as a whole, the nation *increases* *gained upon foreign immigration*.

In twelve States and Territories for immigration has gained upon the native increase. Curiously enough, in this list there are four of the New England States—Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island—not because the influx of foreigners has been unusually large, but because the laws of God and man are violated by the native born to prevent the natural increase.

In the remaining thirty-one States and Territories the natural increase has so largely gained upon foreign immigration that, taking all the States and Territories together, there is an excess of natural increase.

The fact ought to allay the fears of our overly giddy people. This country will help foreign manners and customs only to the extent that they are proper and reasonable, and an improvement upon our own old habits and customs.

In Kentucky the entire population is 1,648,708. Of this number 59,471 are of foreign birth. The number of foreign born to 100,000 native is 5.742. The ratio of 100 of foreign to the native is 1,239.

Bosses of War.

The Austrian government has joined

the French in prohibiting the importation of pork, bacon or in fact any hog product from America. The British government is considering the same thing.

Our authorities are doing what they can to show that the reports of disease in our swine are not true.

We will be in a bad fix if Europe refuses to receive our hogs and cattle.

The situation is dangerous.

Just Received and Now Opening By

H. BUCHANAN,

EMBRACING ALL THE LATE

Novelties in Dress Goods, Trimmings Silks,

Satin, Ribbons, Laces, Embroideries,

Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery,

Ladies Fine Shoes, Sandals,

Slippers, Gents' Fine Clothing,

Hats, Neck-Wear, Fine Shirts, Shoes,

&c., all of which we offer to the Public as

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS GOODS,

And at Prices that cannot fail to please.

Call and Examine the Goods and

PRICES and Satisfy

YOURSELVES.

Headquarters for all Kinds of School Books and School Supplies.

Professional Cards.

DR. A. A. FARIS

PHASICAN AND SURGEON,

HICKMAN, KENTUCKY.

OFFERS his Professional Services to

the citizens of Hickman and vicinity.

JAN-16-81

W. T. Plummer, M. D.

OFFERS HIS PROFESSIONAL SER-

VICES to the citizens of Hickman and vicinity.

Office—Corner room in Laclede House

mob14.

DR. A. M. PARKER,

DENTIST.

Office in Miller Block.]

ALL operations performed in the most artistic manner. Special attention given to the regulation of children's teeth.

july-19

Stationery, Wall Paper, Pic-

ture Frames,

Focket Cutlery, Toys, and Fancy

Goods

CLINTON STREET, HICKMAN, KY.

Real Estate Bought, Sold, Rented, Ex-

changed, and Taxes Paid.

NICHOLS SHEPARD & CO.

Battle Creek, Michigan,

MANUFACTURERS OF THE ONLY GENUINE

VIBRATOR

THRESHERS, TRACTION and Plain Engines and Horse-Powers

Most Complete Threshers Established in the World.

32 YEARS of experience in the manufacture of horse-power machinery.

Four times of Separators, from 6 to 12 horse-power.

Two styles of "Mountain" Horse-Powers.

7,500,000 bushels of grain have been threshed by our machinery.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

Price lists and descriptions sent on application.

STEAM-POWER SEPARATORS and Complete Steam Units of such magnitude as have never been seen in the American market.

<p